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#### BOLD DOOTORS.

Dr. FERGUSON is mistaken if he supposes that his office of pathologist gives him right of viviscotion over persons brought to New York Hospital. His unenviable prominence, gained by reason of indecent haste in cutting up the body of Mind Reader BISHOP, ought to have tempered his scientific zeal. It does not seem to have done so. His definition before the Coroner yesterday of what he and other doctors of New York Hospital consider their rights and duties, was coldblooded and merits the sturdy censure which the Coroner and his jury administered.

The facts in the case of FREDERICE DOTY are to be laid before the Grand Jury. May be an indictment or two would convince these president rawbones that the least risk of cutting up a man or woman before death is too fearful to incur so carelessly, even for the sake of having a "cadaver" upon the dissecting table promptly at the hour when the students assemble.

And even when death is known to have taken place, it is heartless, and it is a piece o assumption for hospital surgeons to perform dissection without the permission of the Coroner or friends of the dead.

Learn your province, gentlemen, and do not overstep it.

#### NOT IN VAIN.

The chief lemon taught by the FLACE case is not to be allowed to go unheeded.

"I think," said Judge BARRETT yesterday, 'that I shall favor abolishing the referee system, and shall advise climinating the element of secrecy from every phase of divorce proceedings. I think it would be far better to try the cases openly, and trust to the good taste and high-mindedness of our journalists not to publish details which would be injurious to public morals. I shall so advise when the Judges get back."

Judge BARRETT's ground is safe and wisely chosen. There is a code of newspaper propriety. To all seeming it is as binding as the obligation which rests upon judges and referees, whose chief function in these cases appears to be often that of "secrecy." And the newspaper code does not need the fortification of an oath of office, either.

#### NO FAIR BUILDINGS THERE.

The World's Fair Sub-Committee on Build. ings put a quietus vesterday on the wandals. journalistic and otherwise, who have been advocating the desecration of Central Park. The Committee, in its resolutions, insists that no portion of the Park be used for buildings for Exposition purposes, but that portion of it adjacent to the Fair shall be inclosed to afford refreshment and repose to visitors, without surrendering the right of admission

That's all right. It is just what the Park worth having. But why didn't the Committee say so before?

#### "SPONGE HIM OUT."

Judge BOOKSTAVER would have been indicted along with FLACE had not the Grand Jurymen been led to believe him beyond their jurisdiction. The sole method to exact from him now the penalty for his abuse of office, is impeachment.

The people can not afford to telerate upon the beach a man who would suffer his court to be made the scene of such a dirty business as the Flack divorce proceedings, and yet utter no word of resentment, make no show at vindication.

"Sponge bim out."

#### IS IT A JOB LOT?

The Naval Inspection Board which appraised the Quinnebaug and Juniata have fixed the value of the vessels at \$16,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

What would the whole of this terror-spreading navy of ours bring under the hammer?

#### WHIP

Down scain! Pittsburg is the home of MUTRIE's potent hoodoo.

Nothing short of a miracle will save the pennant now. Whip! MUTRIF, whip! or you'll be whipped.

Political corruption is a contagion that spreads fast. From the first election in South Dakota come sorry tales of the open purchase of votes. It is beginning early to "sow to the wind." The reaping of the whirlwind will begin correspondingly early. And from such a vigorous sowing there should be an overwhelming harvest.

Now the Fair Finance Committee is yawn-

The baby States, it seems, have the boodle diseas

Mr. Claffin of Milford, Mass., has been deserted by his fourth wife. Who wants to be fifth! A Newark undertaker in a moment of depression

esterday committed suicide. Gen. Boulanger will leave London to live in the Isle of Jersey and cut down expenses. His financial backer is reported to have gone back on him.

Mr. John L. Sullivan celebrated in the flowing bowl lest night the efforts of his Boston friends to get him into Congress. If they don't take care they may get

Good naws for the bald and grey beads comes from Indianapolis. The water from a new artesian well theresbouts produces new crops of hair and turns gray beards black.

THE BATTAN SEASON. The summer's over;
In meads of clover
The schoolmain fair we no more discern;
The boys also teaches.
And warms their breeches
When the tasks she sets them they fail to loarn.
—Boston Courier.

Wilmington's Sheriff has been exonerated of the charge of appropriating prison supplies to his own ing an annual cru se to Europe or about our use. The investigating committee found that all he native coasts. use. The investigating committee found that all he had taken were two cakes of map, a broom and three

A little Itelian beggar called at a Back Bay dwelling as usual the other day, and her basket was empty. "You do not seem to have met with any success to day!" was the remark of the lady of the house. "No," was the reply. "A great many of my customers are away for the Summer."—Beston Times.

Miss Cass, of Kansas City, used a revolver instead of kisses to woo her recreant lover, and after sending a bullet through his arm, took him before a minister and married him.

#### FASHION'S FOIBLES.

The bread of the hour is called cresseny. It sells at 50 cents a pound and is served with the soup and

It is quite essential to have your table linen laundered with the manufacturer's finish, otherwise known as the damask finish. Only the French launnapery is given such a beautiful finish that you can't tell it from the new loom.

The exquisitely unpronounced exponent of good taste blackens the sole of her new snoes.

The yellow room has had its day, the blue room is passe and the crimson and gold apartment, too emphatic to be sethetic. Now it is white for brides, deutantes and young mothers. Unsightly fireplaces may be converted into spicy,

woody, sylvan nooks by a rustic arrangement of bal-sam, palm, bitter-sweet and mistletce branches. The can be interlaced about the fender and apron. A disk or wafer of scaling wax placed in the bottom of a glass bowl will give crushed ice a pretty, de-

lusive glow. In the leading groceries where a specialty is made of epicurean delights you can buy preserved lobster, clam and crab by the package, and the natural shells by the dozen in which to serve them.

#### ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Roland Molineur te as fine a performer on the horigontal and parallel bars as any professional gymnast. In fact, father P. T. Barnum himself has not a better all-around athlete, for Roland's prowess is by no means confined to the bars. He wears the Mercury

"Rid" Wallace is generally accredited to be the best end-rusher Yale ever had. He is debarred from play this year by the five-year limit rule, but gets as near his favorite game as possible by acting as coach for the Yale this Fall. He weighs 145 pounds, and s about medium height.

E. J. Wendell, 'the great sprinter, who 'earned a record of ien seconds for the 100 yards, still takes an absorbing interest in athletics. He is to be seen at ost all the meetings. He graduated from Harvard

O. S. Campbell, the crack lawn tennis rlayer, looks very young to have won so much fame with the rocket. He is still in his teens and is a student at Columbia. Bicycler Munroe has a "fad." It is sailing o'er the

bring deep of New York Bay in a co-kle-shell canos. He handles the frail crait with the same shill be does the wheel, and the harder the wind blows the better

#### OFF THE STACE.

Louis Harrison, the great Tyfoo of the "Fearl of Pekin, 'affects a solate melancholy in private life. Mr. Harrison evidently finds the task a hard one. He was photographed not so very long ago in the centre of a bundred grinning skulls.

James Lewis, popularly known as "Jimmy," of Daly's Theatre, was at one time a bookkeeper. There s something very prim and precise about Mr. Lewis. He is frequently seen on Browdway, trotting de-murely and unseeingly along.

Eben Plympton is not often seen on the Broadway thoroughfare. Plympton is always in great demand among managers, but he says if he could afford it he would buy a cottage far from the madding crowd, and retire. Daniel Lesson, the "old man" actor, is a very

quiet, slick old gentleman, with a fund of demure humor, and the ability to see the funny side of every-That's all right. It is just what the Park thing. Mr. Leeson tells many a good story, and is apwars intended for, and it will be an adjunct parently unconscious of its worth.

#### STOLEN RHYMES.

#### A Cholce.

Gone are the happy Summer days.
And now, just o'er the distant bills.
Hansa like a sereen a purpe base.
And color all the woodland fills.
The trees may don their royal dress.
But, sh! no kinstly robe is uine!
Of my two loves I loved one less,
And now that love has ceased to shine.

Clouds hid that sun of love from me—
Tobseco clouds were they in fact—
No maid was ever fair as abe,
And po one ever more exact.
Hoved her, yet loved my clear:
To wed no smoker did she row;
I had to choose—to cast aiar
Love or my smoke I in smoking now!

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Love or my smoke I in smoking now!

The Watch Dog.

Grirri Bew! Wow!
Get out of that!
You can't come now,
I tell you fast:
You detter so
Before I bite—
I have a slolitous appetite!

I'm let't in charge
When might is here;
No folks at large
Had best come near.
And if they do
'I'll make 'em spin'
What, 'Only you',
Just come right in;
Just come right in;

The Doctor's Lamb. The doctor had a little lamb That close to him did stick, sir; One day he slow that little lamb And made his famed clixic.

And made his land from or two
He said a wondrous dron or two
Rope old folks young and all k, sir;
And then he tried it on a few—
They've since been deathly sick, sir,
—Detroit Free Frees.

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## BATHING IN THE ATLANTIC. HOUSEHOLD

PECULIAR SENSATIONS OF SWIMMING IN

WATER A MILE DEEP.

tirent Sport Until Sharks Appeared,

Swimming for pleasure 1,500 miles from

Yenomine's News, and something not likely

to be forgotten soon by those who have in-

dulged in such an unusual pastime. Of the

thousands who cross the ocean every year, in

It was the writer's good fortune to be one of Uncle Sam's cadets on the schoolship

S. P. Chase, of the revenue cutter service.

sta ioned at New Bedford, Mass., and mak-

During the Summer of 1880 a voyage to

Lisbon, Gibraltar and the Azore Islands was

determined upon, in order to give the cadets

practical sea experience and an understanding of their future duties. The usual and

necessary preparations for such a trip were

made, and, on June 14, the stanch little bark

left her snug berth at New Bedford, sailed

This sketch is intended merely to give an

account of an episode of one day. It is suffi-cient, then, to know that on or about July 4, when the sea was calm and the vosel

without steerageway, it was laughing; pro-posed that we should go swimming. I'emission was sought and granted, the novelty of the affair making even the faint-

nearted willing to undergo whatever risk was

involved. Hardly five minutes had elapsed after the requisite word was spoken before aine young men ran quickly up from below, paused on the bulwarks a moment until the

vessel rolled to the starboard, then plunged

The commanding officer had warned us to remain close by the vessel, else we would be recalled, but it is probable under the cir-

cumstances that none of us would have cared to venture far away.

I confess that my feelings were somewhat strange when I realized that bottom was per-haps a mile away, and all kinds of marine monsters inhabited the water below; but they

were momentary teelings, and presumable not shared by the others, for soon we were all swimming and sporting about, as happy as when years previous we learned our first strokes "close in shore."

Our time was limited, but we made the most of it, and no incident of the voyage wa more enjoyed than this. The boatswain and several seamen kept a bright look at too sharks, and it was not until we were coming

sharks, as dut was not until we were coming

Soon a breeze sprang up and we were called away by the command, "Swing a ound the head yards and Traces sharp up by the pirt traces." The vessel gathered headway, and

by the time she was "close-harled." every-thing trim, and the boatswain had "piped down." we were being carried rapidly away from the scene of our novel exploit.

HAD LEFT ONLY HIS FEZ AND BOOTS.

Giddy Follower of the Prophet Has

Trouble at the Paris Expesition.

An amorous Ottoman had a most remarks.

ble adventure near the Exhibition recently.

says a Paris despatch to the London Telegraph.

and the affair is worth relating, if only for

the purpose of putting other unsophisticated foreigners on their guard against certain

spares and traps laid for them at nearly every

step in this dazzling capital, which is at the

present moment brimful of bad characters of

Arrayed in magnificent Oriental habili-

ments, consisting of a jacket and pantaloons

finely embroidered with gold lace, and wear-

ng on his head the red fez of the followers

of the Prophet the bland and benevolent Turk was pla diy strolling along one of those dreary boulevards in the Granelle distict, when he met a splendid v clad and advlike person, who teld him that she had been walk-ing about the Exhibion all day and was suf-

fering terribly from thirst.

The gen levanly and generous Turk immediately offered to take her to an adjacentavern, which the par duly entered, and were conducted by a waiter into a private

About half an hour afterwards the waiter was summoned to the room by beil, and there found the Turk despotled of his gorgeous garmen s, with which the damsel had decamped through a ground-floor window. The Ottoman had, in fact, nothing left in the shape of cioties except his fez, his underwear and his boots.

The waier, however, temporarily accommoda ed him with a blue blouse, and, wearing this homely a p rel, topped by the red for, the victimized Moslem proceeded to

the nearest police station in order to lay bare the fac s of his very strange case. Thenks to the energy of a local detective, the

absconding dam el was castured before she had time either to dispose of the gli tering gar-ments of the True Believe or to asnex a sum of 700 ranes in c sp. l'ank of France notes which were nestled in the breast pocket of the Ottoman's embroidered jacket.

WORLDLINGS.

George Bancroft, the historiae, is passionately fond of ruses, and at his houses to Washington and Newport he has some of the Enest specimens of these

B. F. Cheney, one of Boston's wealthiest citizens,

has a fortune of \$17,000,000. He is a native of New

science in Ame.ica is Frof. Frederick W. True, of the National Museum at Washington. He is an author-ity on the subject of whales, and has spent five years

No Watermelon After All.

(From Muneey's Workly )
The Bey. Ephraim Kinks - An' now, breddren.

Congregation (rising as one man)-Wot dat

ou say? Rev. Ephraim Kinks-Melancholy sight to see eworld wall rin in sin! Congregation in disappointed chorus)-Sho!

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We want an elergetic person in every office, aftered, factory, warehouse, rairral and worl above to explain our comperative system of selling matchine on the club

plan. Any wideanake person can readily organize a

wear and his boots.

beautiful flowers.

sti dying their habits.

wot er melan

both sexes.

down Buzzard's Bay and stood out to sea.

en coute!

Then They Restred Gracefully.

Little Folk Who Are After "The Even-Cadets from the Schoolship S. P. Chase Take a Dip to Old Neptune Same Fif-teen Hundred Miles from Land-All Had ing World's" Baby Prizes.

land is an odd experience, says a writer in Ono Youngster Is Named After the Equitable Bui ding.

steam or sailing vessels, few can boast of hav-Gerome Fanciulli Has a Nationality mg even touched the water, be ng glad to get over as quickly as possible. How surprised That Is Somewhat Complex. they would be if asked whether they bathed

> Equivable Enwright is the alliterative, eurho ions and rather imposing cognomen of the young gentleman who leads off the pictorial display of candidates for THE EVENING WORLD'S pretty baby contest to-day.



EQUITABLE ENWRIGHT. was born in this city, Dec. 11. 887. His father is George Enwright, aged hirty-five, born in this city, and is a porter in the Equitable Building, after which his son named. Little Equitable's mother is Amelia Keinlein, thirty-four years old, who was born in Germany. The femily live at 125 Washington street, and Dr. Henry, of Fulton street, is their voucher.



WILLIE HERTZPELD. Master Willie Hoffman's mother writes:

To the Editor:
As I see an opening in THE EVENING WORLD of new prize confest for pretty babies, I will take plea new prize contest for crefty babies. I will take pleas the in sending the plotter of my little jet. Willie Hoffmen, born Jan. 30. 1889. His fathe 's name is William Hoffman, born in New York City, are thirty-cient year s. Fis mother a name is I hilopene Vorge-born in Perryville, Pa., and thirty-one years we all reside at 10.2 East One Hundred and Twenty-ning in street, Barlem. The fathers occupation is a batter.

witness by me, this day, Sept. 16, 1889. 220 East Ninety-third street, New York City.



GEROME PANCIULLI.

An enthusiastic father writes: An enthusiastic father writes:

\*\*The Hellor:\*\*

The Editor:\*\*

I believe your idea to adjudge a prize to the wrettiest child under two years of age to be a great one, and, for the sake of hely ins all great enterprises like this, the World's Fair, and so forth, I send you the picture of my youngest boy.

He is a boy like all the rest of them, kicking, scree-bing, similing, laughing and doing all the other business; scullar to that are, the joy and trouble of fond mothers. But what is peculiar in him is that he is a compound of macaroni, sauerkraut and hash, his failer beling an Italian, mother German and beby a son of the land of the free and the home of the brave—Hall Columbia!

229 East Eighteenth street, New York City.

Francesco Fanciulii, born May 129, 1853; Amanda Schile, born Sept. 12, 1862; Baby Gerome Fanciulii, July 12, 1888.



SOPHIS PRANK. Mrs. Fannie Frank, of No. 165 Central avenue, Brooklyn, writes:

nue. Broomer, without the the Edward to you my baby To the Edward To have the pleasure of introducing to you my baby Sophie. She is eleven months old and was born Oct. 22, 1888, in New Paven, Conn. My husband ename is Max Frank twenty-nine years old, engaged in the insurance business. My maiden name is Fannie Stillium and I am twenty-four years old. I refer you to Mr. W. Cohen, manufacturer of pictures, No. 117 Bowers, New York City.



WM. JOHN WRIGHT. A pardonably proud mamma writes thus:

Now the Fair Finance Committee is yawning and attretching itself Goodness, don't
let it doze off again. May be it has something worth telling.

It to Economy to buy Hood's Saraparilla, because
it is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100
Does One Dollar," It persesses peculiar strongth and
curative power, and effects cures where other prepara
thing worth telling.

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If the Economy to buy Hood's Saraparilla, because
in instances or business a sociates, without
interfering with his business or occupation. For compensation, details of erganization, &c., call or address
the apretty. He first saw the light at-obs where other prepara
tions fail. Try it and you will realize its merit.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,
His mother's maiden using its Matild Starr, born in
New Baltimore, N. J. Aug. D. 1885. His father's
name its John Henry Wright, an American, born Oct.



ANNIE P. PANNING. A Brooklyn mamma writes:

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7a the Editor.

I notice that you offer a prize for the prettiest baby.
I think my baby is very bright and amart. The has
two needle and a remarkshic head of hair. She was
been March 10, 1883, and was four months old when
her ricture was laken. Her rather a name is Adward
O. Fanning, age theiry-seven, and a castain. Her
mother's name is Louise Prankohl. Reference, Dr.
J. Rarrison. Baby's name is Annie Frankohl Fanning. Respectfully yours.

Mrs. Edward O. Fanning.

177 Fittieth street, South Brooklyn.



A father who knows no such word as fail.

I send you my little boy's photo and think he is the best-looking child in the world. His name is willie Hetatfeid. He was born March 16, 1888, and he father is fifty-two years of and his mother fifty-five. I had seventeen children, but I have only four left.

No. 422 East Eighty-right street. Ave. I had seventeen country Mr. Hr. left. No. 422 East Eighty-right street, city.

Finst Prize—A Golden Double Eagle (\$20) to the prettiest aby under two y ars in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hobbien or Long Island

SECOND PRIZE-A Golden Eagle (\$10) to next the prettiest baby in the five cities of this meropolis.
Thing Prize—A Fice-Dollar Gold piece to the metropolitan baby who has but two superiors in

coint of baby charms. The names and addresses of the children must be written on the backs of the photographs for identification.

CONDITIONS. Babies to be eligible for this contest must be

to years old or less.
The picter, of any baby entering in this comelition must be sent to The Evening World. egether with the name and occupation of the father; the full maden name of the mother and their resultance; the jull name of the bady and the daes of birth of buby and its rather and the da es of both of boby and its tather and mother. At othe name of some responsible person who will vouch jot the truth of the datements. Letters accompanying an entrance must not exceed 200 words in length and written on one side of the paper only.

If there are two or more preity lables—so preity that the Judge is unable to decide between them—then the prize stall go to the one of these balies whose picture was first received.

#### THE "BLICKS OF FIVE " PUZZLE.

The Great Political Connedrum as a Factor in Solving Matrimoulal Problems. Blaine's friends are mad. They look upon the "Blocks of Five" puzzle as a dangerous

YOU HAVE THE NERVE facturers say they cau-

not turn them out rap idly enough to meet th The political importance of the puzzle is alno t outweighed by the enjoyment that may be had out of it in a social way. It is capable of

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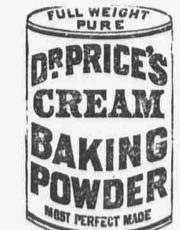
#### There Are Trunks and Trunks.

Muggins (to clerk in express office)-I wish you would send a wagon to 27 Smallway street to take a trunk to the ferry. Clerk—Lady's or gentlemen's?

Clerk—Lady's or gentlemen's?
"A gentleman's.
(To assistant) Here, Bill, send a messenger boy around after this gent's trunk.

How He Was Secured. [From Life.] Chairman of Committee-Gen. Sherman, if

pecial inducement. Sherman—Indeed:
Chairman of Committee—Yes. The band positively shall not play "Marching Through Georgia."
Sherman—I'll come.



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MR. JEFFERY'S RISE FROM OFFICE BOY TO Sc vething Which Cannot Be Said of Any THE CONTROL OF A RAILROAD.

A Cureer That Rends Like a Remance... He Started with Nothing but Brains and a Blacking Brush and Travelled Upward to Positions of Grentest Trust and Re-The career of General Manager Jeffery, of

the Illinois Central Enilroad, reads like a

romance, rays the Chicago Tribune. It is good reading for any one who thinks that it was only in the good old times that a boy could start at the bottom with nothing but brains to aid him and travel up steadily to positions of the great st responsibility. Thirty-three years ago Mr. Jeffrey was a fifteen-year-old boy, with Lttle education

and no social advantages outside his own the treatment of many physicians and tried various ability. At that time he was sugged as a remedies, I could not in all the years that here passed lioy of all wo k about the office of the since striken ter my left foot from the foot. I com Superintendent of Machinery of the Illinois Central road, the late Samuel J. Hayes. He Central road, the late Samuel J. Hayes. He my foot and side so long useless. Dr. Greene's was told to report at the room of his employer at 6 o'clock in the morning. He was ployer at 6 o'cleck in the morning. He was there promptly, asking what he should do

there promptly, asking what he should do first.

"You may begin by blacking my boots," said Mr. Hayes
That was the first work for the Illinois Central Rairond which the late General Manager had to do. For eighteen in 11th the boy blacked his employer's boots, midd his bed and did the memal work about his room. In his spare time he wis given odd jobs about the machine shops. It wasn't pleasant work, but it war just as well done as has been his work o managing a great railroad.

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He went in o 'he machine shop as apprentice and remained there two years. He must have I egun to show what stuff he was made of by that time, for Mr. Haves then took the boy into his office in the mechanical department and taught him mechanical raughting.

During all this time he had used every opportunity for study. By great industry he had not only matered arithmetic, algebra and geometry, but the higher branches of mathematics which applied to engineering. During this time and the years that followed he not alone round time for technical studies. he not alone found time for technical studies, but gave much attent on to general reading and became familiar with all lines of English literature.

After a short time in Mr. Hayer's office he was made his assistant. At the age of twenty-eight he was made Assistant Superintendent of Machinery for 'he entire road. He held

of Machinery for the entire road. He held that position for five years.

When the position of General Superintendent of the road became vacant it was offered to Mr. Haves. Mr. Haves had then grown to be rather an old man. His affection and regard for yong Jeffery were ogreat that he declined the position, and said to the directors that there was only one man in the empioy of the Comp ny who could satisfactorily fill the piece, and that man was Mr. Jeffery.

That was on incident of self-sacrifice and devotion in to the found among men, nor one that would be inspired by the personality of any common man. Mr. Haves firmly refused the honor for nimself, and on his recommendation young Jevery was made General mendation young Jenery was make General Superi ten ent of the road, and he had no subordinate who was more loyal than Mr.

mable to decide between the got to the one of these is first received.

FIVE "PUZZLE.

Connedrum as a Factor medial Problems.

mad. They look upon "puzzle as a dangerous and direct attack upon the prospects of their avorite for 1892, and they openly declare that they openly declare that they openly declare that they are made in the place was ted by James C. Clark who had previously acted as to h President and General Manager. During his ong service for their conditions of the management of the road, the employees and the public. His relations with the employees have been comarkable.

avorite for 1892, and leaves with the employees have been remarkable. When his intended re-irement was male known letters came to him by the hundreds from the men who had learned to trust in his intended. Petitions were signed by between 7, (00 and 8,00) employees and parcus of the road asking him to reconsider his resignation.

A BRITISH PESTHOLE.

Robben Island, Near Cape Town, Contains Principally Lepers, Luentles and Convicts. Close to Cape Town, says Blackwood's so many combinations that the children and ladies find great pleasure in working at it. And it is so simple, too. The correct solution, for which a \$100 prize is oftered by Ing World, can be arrived at in three minutes by the watch if you know how to get it. Bocks of Five puzzle was made the other night. A gentleman paid a vosit to his lady love. As he entered the partor the girl father handed the gentles will be swain a "Blocks of Five" puzzle, with the letters arranged so as to get the many man took the box, blushed, saidsomist thing that was uninted late, George. The gold the message and they one caused the message and they one caused the message. The girl took the "dad" part of the message seriously, and the young couple are to be married in November, "Blocks of Five" did it, you see. The original box of "Blocks of Five"—the box sent to President Harrison and rescued from his waste basket—is now one exhibition on Broadway, between Heade and Duane streets.

Close to Cape Town, says Blackwood's Magazine, there is a second Molokai, called Robben Island, three miles in diameter, low and flat sad and sandy, with scarcely any vegetation. Bispopulation consists of about 130 lepers, 230 lunates, 30 convicts, and 160 police and ward masters. There are two resident doctors, the senior being governor of the island, with autocratic powers restricted only by the parsumony of the Colonial officials.

The "white" or earlier leprosy does not exist in the island, but the tubercular form, sumption, and the angesthetic, which absorbs the joints in every stage, prevail. The pattern state only by the parsumony of the Colonial officials.

The "whole gravamen of the indictment," says the writer of the article, "against those who are responsible or the administration of the Cape Government Leper Establishment is, I conceed the colonial of the particle o Close to Cape Town, says Blackwood's

nog ect. These lepers, through no fault of their These lepers, through no fault of their own, are cut off from friends and relations, an from all which lenders life dear; they are virtually incarcerated in this terrible isle. It is too much to require that the bitterness of their lot should be allevisted, so far as is practicable, by at least a moderate expenditure of money and labor. At all events, let the foul wards I have described be instantly demolshed. Look a their clothing event of discreditable outly in the first instance, and quickly worn timere tatters.

Where are the annule washbouses which here, above all places, should be a sine quantal? Where the well-ordered kitchens, the library and the reading-room? Where the airy, clean, cheerful words, made brighter with some attempt at gardens, or at least with

you will accept our invitation I can offer you one niry. clean, cheerful words, made brighter with some attemp, at gardens, or at least with a neatly kept inclosure? Where the resources of such employment and amusement as these unhappy outcasts may be susceptible of? Where, above all, the solicitude, tenderness and consolation which would render it less hard for them to die?.'

> Waiting on Fortune. (From Munsey's Weekly, I
> "Do you ever expect to become anything or

do anything or make anything by loafing around this way?"
"Yes. Everything comes to him who waits.
I'm waiting."

Mean of Blm. [From Time.] George—That was mean of Fred to start that story about me, wasn't it, Henry? Benry-What story, George?

Why, he's been telling around that I left my

boarding-house, owing my land, ady \$90."
'You don't say so! Ard I don't suppose you owe! her more than half that amount, did you, George?" No Trouble After That.

From Time ; Briggs-I have been hunting all the morning for a friend of mine. Boggs, but I can't find him. I wish he wasn't so much trouble to get hold of when I want him.

Boggs-Il tell you what to do. The next time you see him. Brings, borrow \$10 or \$15. After that you can't walk the streets without running over him.

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"Why, Laty McKee raid he had a grandfather

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Snubberly gave me a direct cut at the dance last